Golden Gater

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AS THE GATER SEES IT

The Brush and Palette Club comes forth with the declaration that they are organized to further an appreciation of Art and that all interested are invited to join their organization. Otherwise normal students who think that all contemporary painters are a bit touched in the belfry should join this club and have all the mysteries of Art explained to them. The Art department has obtained several excellent reproductions of the works of Cezanne, Van Gogh, Gauguin, and other cheese-eating, garret-haunting, painters. These reproductions are guarded as carefully as a Mona Lisa so that those who would like to commune with the Art of the times is up the well known creek. It is the opinion of many students that these reproductions could be placed around one of the Art rooms and could be watched by N.Y.A. students if those in charge feared theft.

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Walter F. Dexter, state director of education, adds his name to the long list of those who have promised that "something must and shall be done to give you new buildings (exclamation point)." If words were bricks, the long-dreamed-of building campaign of State would be fulfilled with enough Irish confetti left over to build a monument to those who died for the cause. In fact, there is a movement afoot now to contact loyal students who will be eligible for Social Security benefits in a few years to donate part of their Governmental monies to the campaign.

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Tomorrow night the High Senior Class under the leadership of Bud Decker will hold their Infernal Dance in the Gal's gym. Special movies of the Inferno will be shown throughout the evening and it is expected that the dancers will form a fit background for the cinematic hell. Devils Food Cake and Red (American Legion please notice) Punch will be served to those lucky enough to get in the front of the line. Floor shows will be presented during the night also, and Bill Smith is expected to do a strip-tease just to help things along. Gypsie Rose Lee wired up from Hollywood that she would be unable to attend and so the noble Mr. Smith gallantly offered to step into her shoes.

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Class elections being a thing of the past, many a happy heart beats beneath some expanding vest as the honor of being a Class President rests upon some student's shoulders. A Mr. Jimmy Fitzgerald showed the most solicitude during the stress voting hours. Helpfully Mr. Fitzgerald escorted potential votees to the booths and did everything but write out the names for the sophs. Overjoyed at success of his plan, which put the low soph presidency in his lap, Fitz stalked around glassy-eyed with the air of one whom Fate had chosen. All he has to do now is build a good mousetrap and the rest of the world will come his door.

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Students desiring to commune with nature under the tutelage of Dan Farmer, camp director, will be interested to know that Mr. Leo Nee is taking the five buck down payment now at his office. Butterfly chasers, geologists, and flora and fauna devotees will be in their element in this back to nature movement.

DEXTER TO SUPPORT BUILDING CAMPAIGN; ROBERTS SPEAKS

Instruction Head Speaks At Assembly Favors New Building

Complete support of the move to secure a new campus for the college was voiced by Dr. Walter F. Dexter, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He spoke at the Formal Assembly held Wednesday at the First Baptist Church.

"There is need for two great teacher training institutions in the State, one at San Francisco and one at Los Angeles. I am greatly interested in the development of San Francisco State College. I believe," declared Mr. Dexter, "that an appropriation may be made for new buildings in the near future. Without doubt the State budget will be balanced within the next few months. In that event I believe the college may expect action."

In general Dr. Dexter spoke on the place of the individual in society. "Each individual must live by laws that might be made universal laws of mankind," Dexter believes. The problem of the individual succeeding with the least disruption to society is one that must be faced, according to the educator.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts president of the college, gave a brief address of welcome to new students and stressed the work of the Patron's Association in assisting students.

Will J. J. Smith made a report of progress on student body affairs. The assembly was under the Chairmanship of Norman Zech, former president of the Music Federation. A musical program featuring the A Capella Choir and Helen Cox as soloist preceded the speeches.

DR. VAN WYCK IN LECTURE AT STATE

Speaking to an audience of over one hundred people on the topic of "Group Safety," Dr. William Van Wyck, noted author and lecturer gave the third of a series of lectures Wednesday evening in the Frederic Burke Auditorium.

This series of lectures is sponsored by the Dean's Committees and headed by Mrs. Monroe of the Social Science Dept.

"The world of today, and especially the Western civilization, has lost some of the most essential factors necessary for group safety. These factors include faith, courage, religion, and discipline all of which are important toward the futuring of the present generation," state Dr. Van Wyck.

He went on to say that, "a man-

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"E PLURIBUS" IS DEXTER MESSAGE

Pluggers of State's Building Campaign pause for the Gater cameraman before addressing the Student Body. Left to Right: W. J. J. Smith, Dr. Walter Dexter, President Roberts

Freshman Reception Success

Glad-handing faculty and student body officers received new students at the semi-annual Freshman Reception held last Wednesday in the Frederick Burk auditorium. The traditional lineup of State's "400" proved an awesome spectacle to many befuddled frosh who stumbled through the ceremony with an amazing lack of enthusiasm. After meeting the profs, and the executive board members the meeting degenerated into isolated eddies of humans who discussed their life ambitions in stilted phrases and ratty rhetoric. Eagle-eyed hostesses hurtled through the motley throng with plates of ice cream and cake which they forced inito unreceptive hands. The decorations consisted of masses of flowers laid upon tables in such a manner that the curious were tempted to search beneath the flora for the body.

Every Junior and Senior present admitted having put away from four to six plates of the ice cream but journalistic snooping on the part of Gater reporters could unearth only one freshman who would admit having had four plates, the rest only had two at most.

A feature of the reception was the incongruity of attire. The reception committee was attired in the raditional funereal three-piece business suits and in the coy be-ribboned afternoon gowns which set off their eager faces. The freshmen wore their green dinks and ample-cuffed blue jeans with the air of a hoss-wrangler in a Fifth Avenue salon. Freshmen girls tittered self-consciously with the green bows in their hair bobbing at each titter. Faculty members looked serious as fresh-faced neophytes listened to their sage advice. With the last of the refreshments the reception petered out and the event closed with some chairman saying automatically to no-one in particular, "It has been the best and most successful Freshman Reception in the history of State."

CLUB FEDERATION MEETS ON TUESDAY

Next Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the Activities Room the first meeting of the Federation of Clubs will be held under the leadership of Ed Smith. This is the first time in the history of the college that anything like this has been undertaken.

The purposes of the Federation of Clubs are to iron out all the difficulties of the various clubs of the college, and to promote membership drives. The members of the Federation will be composed of all club presidents, Dean Ward, and Student President Will Smith, and Chairman Ed Smith.

Chairman Ed Smith said, "Notices will be placed in the Club presidents boxes today and Monday. This organization can and should be the strongest in the college, outside of the general student body. The purposes that we intend to undertake will be hard to fulfill, but I feel with the cooperation of the Club presidents we can meet with the needs of the Clubs."

DANTE'S INFERNO TO BE THEME FOR SENIOR FROLIC; MOVIES, "SWING" BAND AMONG HIGHLIGHTS

Girl's Gym Scene For Gala Occasion; United Airlines Tickets Given For Door Prizes; Tickets 35 Cents Each

Moving pictures depicting the Grotto scenes from Dante's Inferno will be the feature attraction of the Senior Class dance to be held in the Inferno setting of the gymnasium tomorrow evening from 9 to 1. Tickets are on sale at 35 cents apiece. Senior class president and chairman of the dance, Bud Decker announces that the total attendance will be restricted to 750 people due to the lack of space. The affair is open to members of all classes, the only restriction being that of the number of bids sold.

Dawn Wilson and Cliff Worth, in charge of bids and novelties, have numerous arrangements for door prizes, dance prizes, and free novelties to all attending. Audrey Stewart, secretary of the class and chairman of the entertainment is providing for two half-hour floor shows with 6 acts of college talent supplemented by several added outside attractions.

LATE BULLETIN
It was announced last nite that Inferno prizes will include six round trip U. A. L. tickets. First prize: two to Boulder Dam; second, two to L. A.; third, two to Sacramento.

Devil's Food cake and Red Punch will be served during the evening as refreshments, arranged for by Berta Bolander and George Smith, composing the refreshments committee.

An unprecedented arrangement of the orchestra, placing it in the middle of the gymnasium, is being introduced by the committees in charge of the Inferno. Jack Fisher's 9 piece orchestra will provide the music. Wallace McDonald and Al Johnson have worked on decorations for the affair, and have fulfilled chairman Decker's statement that "not a square inch of the gym will be undecorated."

Virginia Kyriazi, vice president of the class is acting in the capacity of general hostess of the Inferno.

Decker states that this "very novel affair, promises good food, good dancing, good band, good drinks, and a good time."

1. "Mell's Bells" rung out by Dantes Devilettes (Peggy Clifford, Betty Fisher, Betty Pierce, Frances Twohig, and Audrey Stewart).
2. "Virgil, Dante, and Mephistopheles Blazin' It." (Jailbirds).
3. A song by a "Fallen Angel" Helen Newell and the Devilettes.
4. "Devilish Deformities" by Audrey Stewart.
5. Jack Fisher "Burning the Keys."
6. Inflammable Connie James awakens old Satan.
7. Torrid Fran Twohig asisted by the Devilettes.

JOHNSON, JOHNSON FITZGERALD AND MOSER WINNERS

"This semester the Sophomore Class will go places and do things," stated Jimmie Fitz Gerald upon winning the Low Soph election Wednesday, February 9. "I have several interesting activities planned for this semester and with the cooperation of the class, the semester will be a complete success," concluded Fitz Gerald.

Officers who will assist Fitz Gerald for the semester are Vice-President, Betty Fisher; Secretary-Treasurer, Bob Cumming; A.W.S. Representative, Binnie Eaden, A.-M.S. Representative, Candidate ineligible, re-election later.

Burton Johnson will lead the Low Senior Class for the coming year. He will be assisted by the following: Betty Brown, Vice-President; Pauline Lipschultz, Secretary-Treasurer; Ruth Creon A.W.S. Representative.

Kennie Johnson prominent basketball player will act as prexy of the Low Junior Class. The other officers were not known at the time of publication.

Howard Moser, Low Freshman, from San Francisco's own Lowell High was elected president of his class. Peggy Roach will act as vice-president. June McMullin will be secretary. Treasurer for the class will be Joe Edelstein. Jean Scott and Gene Bayless are A.W.S. and A.M.S. representatives respectively.

GUILD SPONSORS HOMECOMING DAY

Sponsoring a Homecoming Day for the alumnae of San Francisco State College, will be the next undertaking of the American Newspaper Guild if the arrangements for the affair can be satisfactorily formulated.

President Tim Guiney is calling a special meeting of the organization Tuesday noon, February 15, in the Publications office.

The mass meeting of the beginning journalists which was sponsored by the Newspaper Guild last week was well attended, and considered an outstanding success. Rose Marie Haas, president of Alpha Phi Gamma; William J. J. Smith, president of the Student Body; and members of the News Guild gave short speeches. Miss Mary L. Kleinecke explained the Journalism major.

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

Wanted—An Unknown Soldier

How would you like to be a hero? How would you like to be picked out of a muddy ditch and placed in a flag-draped coffin? How would you like to lie in state under the rotunda of the Capitol building in Washington with a military guard at your head and feet, while presidents and generals and ambassadors and common people passed to do you homage? How would you like to be laid in a beautiful mausoleum with a military salute and the sad, sweet sound of taps for a lullaby? How would you like to have a great general place a wreath on your grave each Memorial Day, and foreign celebrities speak in hushed and trembling voices of the supreme sacrifice and the glory that is yours?

The last Unknown Soldier was only a fellow like you. He worked at his job, and respected his elders, and built his shining dreams of the future. Until his respected elders shattered his dream by bringing on "the war to make the world safe for Democracy". His chance came, and he grabbed it. Now he is one of the immortals. He is honored and respected; everyone speaks highly of him.

The United States Marine Corps is now accepting men for immediate enlistment "for an intensive eight-week training, with chances for action in the Orient".

Here, boys, is your chance! Give up your humdrum jobs; put away your dull books. Here is opportunity pounding on your door. Hurry while there is still time. The band is tuned up; the generals have their eulogies well in mind; the wreath has been prepared; the mausoleum awaits. You may be the lucky one. You too can be an unknown soldier!

By ED SMITH

Support "Gater Day"

This is an editorial message, not only to the people who have been moaning about the lack of pictures in the Golden Gater, but to all those interested in the production of a representative newspaper here at "the Black Hole of Calcutta," as Dave Cox calls it.

On Tuesday, February 15, the Golden Gater will sponsor what is laughingly called "Tag Day." This is the day set aside once every semester as an excuse for raising some badly needed cash. Last semester the Associated Men Students sponsored the affair, and were financially enriched beyond all hopes and expectations. Tuesday the Golden Gater has its inning, and needs your help and cooperation.

In return for that help, we will be able to put out a more interesting newspaper, replete with cuts, syndicated writers, a funny paper, magazine section, automobile section, and four illustrated pages devoted exclusively to sex.

So don't forget us on Tag Day, and we'll carry the burden for the remainder of the year.

GO WHERE THE CROWD GOES
NOW . . .
Bovard's Uptown Pharmacy
and
Fountain Lunch
MARKET AT LAGUNA
Service With A Smile
HOT DISHES AT ALL TIMES—CANDY *and* CIGARETTES

High and Low Notes

By MILT BRONSTEIN

At the end of this month, the San Carlo Opera Company makes its annual visit to San Francisco. This is an event for which San Francisco is waiting, because the prices do not drive us working people away. In fact the San Carlo Company performances are known as the Dollar Operas. The fact that the Opera House is crowded at every performance is ample proof that San Francisco is becoming opera-minded.

In addition to the San Carlo Opera, there are a number of other attractions to be presented by the Art Commission at the Opera House and at the Civic Auditorium during the Spring months. The Shan-Kar Hindu Dancers will appear soon; Marion Anderson, colored contralto will give a solo performance; Josef Hoffman will perform with the S. F. Symphony this afternoon at the Opera House. Trudi Schoop and her Comic Ballet will be at the Curran for one day only. Seats are now being sold for the concert to be given by the world-famed violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, and his equally famed sister, Hepzibah. Grisha Goluboff, the thirteen-year old boy prodigy will perform soon with the symphony. Brian Aherne will appear in April in a Shakespearean program at the Opera House.

Les Weigel now has reached his majority. Last night a bunch of music majors gave a surprise party at (of all places) Edythe Stoner's resident. Was Les surprised? I don't know; this was written last Tuesday.

There are some good bands that have been developed by leaders who have been attending S. F. State. These organizations all show promise of developing into some real big time groups. Some of the best dance musicians at State are members of these orchestras and some of State's ex-students also are in them. Jack Martin (the guitar player) has one of these orchestras. With arrangements by Pete Rugolo, one of State's outstanding pianists, this organization has the "ummph" that makes orchestras go a long ways. Joe Rosen has another of these orchestras that has a bright future ahead. The ambitious Dick Bailey is arranger-in-chief for Rosen and there are few students in State who know more about either legitimate or dance orchestration. There also is much of the above-mentioned "ummph" in Rosen's Band. Doug "Sandy" Kidd has his orchestra featuring that ex-State trombone player, Bob Arnold. For the uninformed, Arnold can go up to a high A (above C) on his horn and bat it out whenever he is in the mood. Kidd's arrangements show plenty of style and work behind them. Good luck to all of you!

Smiles . . . Gertrude Jorgensen was certainly worried the other day when Carlton Hansen wore his best suit to school in the rain. I wonder what's behind it all? Somebody tell me, please.

Next Monday evening the first truly American folk-opera, Porgy and Bess, written by the late George Gershwin, will be performed for one week at the Curran. The complete New York cast will be seen and heard at these performances. There will be many Staters attending; if I can dig up $1.10, I'll see you there.

WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM DIRECTED BY MRS. COWELL. Held every Friday, 2 p. m., in room 209. Review and discussion of news of week. Open to all interested in current affairs.

From This Side

By TIM GUINEY

Just as we expected, our article on the student book-selling racket hit certain sensitive people with all the power of a ten-ton truck, smashed them squarely on the whiskers, as it were.

Many people expressed surprise at the whole thing, others muttered something about it being time that the whole thing was brought to light, still others — a great many others—who had participated in the sale of books without making a racket of it, came around to assure us that they had no connection whatsoever with the situation. Especially to the latter group do we offer our sincerest thanks, for we, also, are quite certain that they had nothing to do with it.

The most intelligent letter that we have received upon the subject is printed below:

February 7, 1938

Mr. Tim Guiney:

"Just a little note to let you know that someone differs with you in your opinion on the so-called "book monopoly racket." I base my opinion on the fact that I personally have had the pleasure of selling to the students of our college, books that they have needed in their courses of study.

"Before I go any further, I wish to have you understand that I am writing this not because I feel that your article pertains in any way to myself but because I feel you are doing an injustice both to yourself as a journalist and to the student body as your readers.

"In your article you state that you have proof of students selling used books at prices that are far above those that are usually charged. For an example of the prices that are charged by the Co-op on the buying and selling of books let us take the text that is used in B.S. 6 (Biological Science. This book sells for $3.75 new, $2.85 second hand and the Coop buys it back from the students for $1.85; now for a little calculation. When the Coop sells this book for $3.75 it makes at least $1.00, and when it buys the book back for $1.85 and sells it for $2.85 it makes another $1.00. On a deal of this sort it makes $2.00 which is a mighty nice fee for the handling of a book. Don't you think so?

"Now take into consideration the operation of a student who is selling and buying books so that he may help defray the expenses the one encounters at the beginning of a college term. He can purchase from the students of the college the same text that is mentioned above for $2.15 and he can sell it to some student for $2.60. In doing this he gives to the student from whom he purchases the book 30c more than the Coop, he saves the student who buys the book 25c and he makes himself a neat little profit of 45c. What do think of this system of selling and buying books? I think that this student is doing the students a favor instead of an injustice because he allows the owner of a text to profit and the purchaser of the said text to save all in the same transaction.

"As long as we are on the subject of buying and selling books let me ask why is it that the Coop or Student Book Store can't operate as the student bookseller does? As I understand the meaning of Coop it is the name of a business that is operated for the benefit of all who care to take advantage of the savings that it has to offer. Does our Coop, if it is ours, offer us savings that cannot be had some other place? I have often wondered if the Coop makes enough to take care of its immense overhead. Would you be so kind as to enlighten me on a subject that most students should know a great deal about but that is kept, shall we say, in the dark?"

Thanking you, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Bob Anderson

It seems to us that Mr. Anderson has put down in print the general sentiments of the student body in regard to prices charged by the "Cooperative" book store. Everyone seems to feel, and maybe justly so, that Coop prices are much higher than should be the case.

As to whether or not the Coop is making a profit, we don't profess to know. But, agreeing with Mr. Anderson, it's quite evident that little is offered in the Coop that cannot be obtained in downtown bookstores for similar, and in many cases, cheaper prices.

To our knowledge of law is correct, it is considered illegal for cooperative ventures to make a profit. However, it has been unofficially reported to us that all profits made by the local bookstore go back into the State College building fund, and, using this as an "out," little can be said either one way or the other in regard to the book store policy.

POSITION ON GATER STAFF STILL OPEN

Due to the fact that applications were not filled out properly, the Board of Publications did not appoint a Business Manager at their regular meeting held Wednesday at noon. Applications for this position are still being accepted and must include a resume of the applicant's experience as well as the signature of Mr. Nee, Financial Secretary. Applications will be received by members of the Board of Publications, Howard Demeke, Rose Marie Haas, Dave Schultz, Almarie Porteous, Ernie Miguel, Doris MacDonald, and Jean Coplestone.

Mrs. Jean Coplestone was appointed to fill the vacancy left on the Board by the resignation of Max Williamson, who is at present studying in the east.

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Men's Athletics	$3,262.50	
Women's Athletics	362.50	
A. M. S.	101.50	
A. W. S.	145.00	
College Theatre	174.00	
Music Federation	174.00	
Classes	246.50	
Debating	58.00	
Golden Gater	72.50	
Handbook	145.00	
Lights	391.50	
Loan Fund	217.50	
Student Union	87.00	
Salaries	652.50	6,090.00
Receipts		
Christmas Jinks	$ 63.29	
Refunds & Miscell.	73.38	$ 136.67
		$1,296.67
Expenses		
Cheer Leaders	$ 112.83	
Harold Martin Publicity	150.00	
Advisory Council	15.00	
Radio Broadcast	29.90	
Assembly	15.00	
Collection of fees	52.50	
Health fund	73.86	
Repairs office desk	75.04	
Debutations	45.27	
Orchestration 2 songs	31.00	
Audit books	50.00	
Printing	55.10	
Telephone	53.78	
Loans	16.66	
Christmas Jinks	129.15	
Pins, etc.	22.05	
Miscellaneous	86.36	1,013.50
		$ 283.17
Trip to Los Angeles		75.00
		$ 208.17

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SAY IT ISN'T SO

BY ALEX EDELSTEIN

The Golden Tide is rising, both in fact and in prose. Coach Dave Cox's recent declaration that eighty men have turned out for the cinder sport will sound the keynote of the coming track season. With veterans and freshmen hopes galore, it is certain that Cox will have the material to put out San Francisco State's greatest track and field team.

State is faced with the possibility of a track team able to give bay area colleges all they want in the way of competition and one that should travel through its schedule undefeated—if the list of frosh prospects and returning veterans is any criterion.

Golden Tide Is Rising

It has been a long while since freshmen aces like Luther Theofield, colored 100 and 220 yard dash record breaker from Oakland, versatile Phil Schmidt of Lowell Hi, and Frank Kannisto of Balboa, 440 and 880 yard A. A. A. winner in 1936, have enrolled at State. Among other expected heavy point winners are Joe Rocktoff, Bill Stein, Art Bellisle, and Asa Button, high jumper and broad jumper.

Truly the Golden Tide is Rising, and Golden Tide stock rises with it.

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While basketball enthusiasts are conjecturing as to how many points Joe Sanz will beat Cy Atkinson's scoring record by, the fact remains obscured that little Billy Hammond stands a chance to do the same thing, although not on a wholesale scale. Billy must average 17 points per game for the last four games to accomplish the feat.

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Tom Foudy, demon publicity agent for St. Mary's College, the Gaels themselves and their million dollar infield will clash bats with San Francisco State at Moraga February 15, in the first ball game of the year for both clubs. Although Hal Harden has declared that he is not yet in the experimental stage, we'll take it with a grain of salt and expect a fine ball club out there for State on the fifteenth. We hope it will be a great game . . . for State.

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This season will mark the second year of competition in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Association, at the bottom of which State ended so disastrously last year. The weakened Gaters this year will have to face strengthened and veteran squads from their conference opponents from Santa Clara University, Saint Mary's College, University of San Francisco, and San Jose State.

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NOTES ON THE CUFF . . . Runar Stone, former "iron man" of the State track team, is expected to be Hal Harden's pitching mainstay this year. . . . Dave Shutz, eccentric hurler, is expected to take care of the southpaw duties on the mound. . . . Irwin, Lumpe, and Hegarty, the Rover Boys, have decided to break down and go out for track this year. They have been working as playground directors . . . but they're too big now. . . . They'll furnish added points in the weights for Dean Cox. . . . Whose name was mentioned most often on the last sport sheet? . . . Really! . . . And to end the old colyum we wish to confer our collective and individual hate upon that person who CROUCHes behind people's backs and hurls insults at them. . . . We're not mentioning any names!

Jayvees Meet S.F. Boys Club Tonight In State Pavilion

The jayvee basketball team goes out in quest of win number ten tonight, when George Mirande's charges meet Branch two of the San Francisco Boys Club at the State gym.

Braced by the addition of Freshman Jack McGann and the improved play of Don McRitchie, Red Thompson, and Bob Chandler, the jayvees will reign heavy favorites to trip up the Boys Club, no setups for anyone.

The game tonight will be the last home appearance of the junior varsity casabans before they begin their barnstorming tour of Ukiah, Willets and San Jose.

In the preliminary the A's will be led by Captain "Baldy" Smith, the peerless leader, and will probably include many of those who participated with the team during the season.

Wednesday night at San Jose the 45's will tangle with the San Jose State frosh, a team that has lost only one game this season, that one an overtime battel. In their first engagement with the Spartan frosh the jayvees were defeated 27-22, in a game that was discontinued after the end of the third quarter, due to lack of time.

The game on the 25th affords Mirande's men not only the opportunity of avenging the first defeat, but an opportunity for a successful season, regardless of the number of games they have lost already this year. By defeating the cubs they will come up to the heights set by them earlier in the year when they were heralded as one of the best jayvee aggregations in the history of the school.

A victory is too much to bargain for, however, as the frosh pack too much height and weight for the baby Gaters. So it's on to San Jose, Ukiah and all points West, on with the Jayvees.

NET MEN ANSWER CALL TO ACTION

Tennis practice for the 1938 season got under way last Tuesday for the first time, with a goodly number of netsters answering Coach Dan Farmer's call to action. The scene of the first practice was the Palace of Fine Arts indoor court, where State's home matches are to be played.

Competition again will be furnished, for the most part, by the California Intercollegiate Tennis Association. The other members besides State are St. Mary's, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, and San Jose State. A double round robin is played each year, which means that each team plays eight matches. State will also meet the Cal Aggies, and probably the Rams of San Francisco Junior College. Salinas jaysee also negotiated for a match, but nothing resulted.

The only matches which State won last year with any regularity were the first singles and first doubles. Although this might not be true this year with Ronnie English gone, the team appears to be better balanced, and thus capable of taking more matches in the "second line" of defense and attack.

Teacher—Conjugate the verb "to swim".

Student—Swim, Swim, Swim.

Teacher — Now conjugate the verb "to dim".

Student—Dim—say, are you trying to kid me?

Saint Mary

Baseballers Seek Win Over Gaels

TENTATIVE LINEUP FORMED FOR SAINT MARY'S CONTEST

With the St. Mary's games less than a week away, the Gater nine is still waiting for a chance to get in some much-needed practice.

Last Monday the rain subsided enough to let the team complete its first practice, if it may be called practice. The squad spent most of the time limbering up muscles and avoiding water puddles. In the late stages of the practice Coach Hal Harden drilled the team on the fundamentals of bunting.

Tentative Lineup Given

A tentative line-up for the Gaters, compiled from practice observations, is the following: Charlie Iago, catcher; Dick Hawkins, first base; "Spider" Turner, second base; Al Cleary, short stop; Sid Fischer, third base; Bob Osegueda, left field; Dick Osborne, center field; Andy Gavron, right field, and Dave Schutz, Owen Jones, or Ru Stone, pitcher.

According to Coach Harden, the outlook for the team is not as bad as it appears. "I expect the largest baseball turn-out in State history," Harden remarked. "Even though we lost a great many veterans from last year, I know that our team will give a good account of itself in every game."

Hi School Practice Tilts

A number of practice games with local high schools have been scheduled in which Coach Harden declared that every man on the team would get into the action.

In the State-St. Mary's game, the Gater will meet one of the toughest teams in the California Intercollegiate Conference. The Gaels ended second last season, and the return of a host of stars installs them as favorites this year.

The following is the Gater schedule, excluding the practice games:

Feb. 15—St. Mary's at Moraga.

Feb. 24—University of California at Berkeley.

March 2—Santa Rosa at Roberts Field.

March 5—San Jose State at San Jose.

March 11-12 — Fresno State at Fresno.

March 19—Athens Club at Roberts Feld.

March 25-26 — Fresno State at Roberts Feld.

Rain Halts Track; Eighty Suits Out

Still the rain comes and still the Gater track and field squad goes without formal practice. However, if members of the team are following the advice of Coach Cox and are taking long walks every day, their legs may be in trim. Various indoor exercises have also been prescribed by Cinder Doctor Cox as good remedies for wet weather.

Interclass Meet

The first meet of the season, the interclass trackfest, is calendared for February 26. This is not an intercollegiate meet, but a contest to decide the class supremacy of State. The senior class may be installed favorites, but the freshmen throughout may give them the edge, at least on paper. Even now, in the storm, a few of the more ambitious may be seen running about the campi in preparation for the classic.

Conversation on the subject of track and field is flowing more freely than it has in years. Enthusiasm among the student body as well as among team members has reached a new high. Cinder men are reporting for duty in larger groups than ever before.

List of State Track Meets.

Feb. 26—Interclass.....Here
Mar. 5—S. F. All-Stars.....Here
Mar. 12—San Mateo-Marin.....Here
Mar. 18—Modesto (night).....There
Mar. 26—Cal. Aggies.....There
April 2—San Jose State.....Here
April 9—Santa Barbara.....There
April 16—Santa Rosa.....There
April 23—Chico State.....Here
April 30—S. F. J. C.....Here

Another record fell when over eighty track suits were given out to prospective tracksters. At this rate, with many veterans yet to be suited and frosh hopefuls yet to turn out, Coach Cox will have to do some tall rustling for extra suits.

Schutz Continues Intramural Plans

If that old pest of the peace loving athlete, Jupiter Pluvius, lets up for a few days, intramural golf and baseball will get under way within a week.

Harold Martin has had his completed plans for a divot digging tournament literally washed away by the continual rains of the past two weeks, while Intramural Manager Dave Schutz is tearing his hair in a vain attempt to get the baseballers' bats aswinging.

Golf hopes took a terrific upturn when it was announced that Dick Hawkins, former Poly par shooter, has given his intention of turning out for the sport. As four men are needed for a complete squad, Martin would appreciate having about three more men capable of shooting in the eighties.

Wrestlers and boxers are asked to start training for the start of their respective tournaments. Although actual competition will not start this month, contestants are asked to be ready for the official sign-up.

Golden Tide Basketeers Take Weeks Rest; Meet University Of Nevada Next Friday; Last Home Appearance Of Casabans

With two games with the high stepping University of Nevada quintet scheduled for next Friday and Saturday nights, the San Francisco State varsity basketball team takes a weekend rest from the trials and rigors of a lengthy campaign, as the Jeyvees tangle with the S. F. boys' club tonight in the State pavilion.

Although the varsity has suffered a number of defeats this year, the fact remains that they have represented State with one of its greatest basketball teams. Their series with Fresno State, which was split, Fresno winning a bitterly contested 49-47 embroglio and dropping the second by a lopsided score, indicates that the varsity casabans really have something on the ball.

In retrospection throughout their season, not as yet completed, one can pick out inalienable bright spots in every instance to more than counteract defeat. Their 59-39 defeat by San Jose State at Kezar Pavilion is not a true indication of their ability. Trailing only three points at the half, it took a terrifically hot Spartan gang and a host of reserve power to send the Gater to defeat.

Sanz Really Tops

The brightest spot in the whole game for State; the shining star of the game; the smoothest player on the floor was not a Spartan man, but Joe Sanz, S. F. State's Hank Luisetti. Sanz has been a revelation this season. He and Billy Hammond, Dan Farmer's pair of diminutive forwards, have accounted for more than half of the total points scored by the Gater basketeers this season. We dread to think of where State basketball would be classified now were it not for scintillating Joe.

Nevada Next Friday

The Nevada series next Friday and Saturday will mark the last games of the season before the final San Jose State fray. A split series will add a great deal of prestige to the State record while a double victory, though entirely unlooked for, would put us into an enviable position. In their game with San Jose State early this month Nevada won out by a small though convincing margin. San Jose State recently defeated Santa Clara, who is at present tied for the leadership of the Northern California Intercollegiate Basketball Conference with St. Marys, and it does not take much conjecture, even on the part of the most stupid, to figure where such a victory would place State. It is a great opportunity. It is entirely within the realm of possibility.

The varsity has been braced by the return to the ranks of Jack "personality" Fisher, Mrs. Fisher's smiling lad, and the addition of Bob Wolf.

Golf Meeting Wed. For Divot Diggers

All men interested in golf are urged to attend a meeting in Room 118 on Wednesday the 16th at 12:30 P. M., the purpose of which will be to ascertain just how many fellows at State are potential golf greats.

Harold Martin, publicity director, who plays in the low 80's, will act as manager, caddy, etc., of the team, provided that this meeting turns up a number of good golfers. An interclass tournament will be held later in the month as soon as the weather permits play.

Dean David Cox has been trying to develop this sport for a number of years and at present feels that he has at last realized his ambition. His hopes are based on the fact that Dick Hawkins, former captain of the Polytechnic Hi golf team and a member there for three years, hopes to participate here.

WINTER SPORTS TO BE INAUGURATED

All men and women interested in winter sports are invited to attend the initial meeting of the Winter Sports Club in Annex A, Room 12, next Tuesday, February 15, at 12:00 o'clock.

An effort is being made to gather together all who may be interested in starting a skating and ice hockey team. An effort will also be made to get rates at the local rinks for members of the Club.

Dean Cox has given his personal blessing to this enterprise and has expressed a great deal of personal interest in the undertaking. The new venture has been fathered in its infancy by Al Tassi, freshman footballer, who has plunged into it wholeheartedly in the hopes of discovering a penchant for winter sports at San Francisco State.

The teams will be composed entirely of State students and gives an opportunity for athletically minded students without ability in other sports to try themselves in a new field, one that has possibilities of growing into a recognized athletic activity.

All those interested, but unable to attend, may drop a card in Al Tassi's post box, No. 741.

Noon Rec. Under Way

With plans for a horseshoe contest on the tentative list, noon day recreation continues in full swing with badminton, ping pong, and volley ball as the main attractions. Doug Crary, general manager in charge of noon day activities, has been hard put to keep all those interested playing, as the facilities are exceeded by the demand.

EXECUTIVE BOARD NOTES

February 7, 1938.

The seventeenth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:35 p. m.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS:

1.—Zeta Sigma Fraternity—urging the establishment of a chapter at S. F. State.

2.—American College Publicity Association—concerning the annual meeting of District 12.

COMMITTEES:

Mr. Rees reported that a final agreement had been made with Mr. Buchan, editor of the Franciscan, concerning class Presidents' pictures.

The following dates were requested on our social calendar:

February 19th—Block "S".

February 21st—Alpha Phi Gamma Scholarship Dance.

March 5th — Music Federation Dance.

March 9th—Faculty-Student Tea.

March 29th—A.W.S. Wash Dress Day.

May 5th—A.W.S. Dime Jinx.

Mr. Chamberlin, Mr. Mirande, Mr. Zech, and Mr. Ed Smith, and President Will Smith will attempt to settle the conflicting dates. (Feb 19th and 21st.)

The Constitution of the Androsphinx Club, as reported by Miss Bolander, was accepted.

Mr. Ed Smith announced a meeting for the organization of the Federation of Clubs on Tuesday, February 15th.

Details of the Assembly, February 9th, were discussed. Mr. Zech, chairman, urged that everyone attend. Mr. Walter Dexter will be present and there should be a good showing.

The Low Frosh, Low Soph, and Low Senior class elections will be held Wednesday, February 9th. The Low Junior class officers were elected unanimously.

Mr. Zech and Ed Smith as representatives at the California Youth Model Legislature, reported that nothing concrete had been done as yet. Action was postponed for two weeks.

Mr. Ed Smith was put in charge of "Gater Day."

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Norman Zech urged that another letter be sent to Sacramento J. C., perhaps to the Head of the Administration, concerning the band caps and megaphones which were lost last term.

NEW BUSINESS:

Further information will be requested before considering the establishment of a Zeta Sigma Chapter at S. F. State.

Miss Wilson recommended that the "Rams" painted on the fence at Roberts Field be removed.

Mr. Smith was asked to take charge.

It was suggested that visitors meet in the outer Student Body office in the future.

Arrangements will be made for a noon dance sponsored by the Student Body.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 8:25 P. M.

Respectfully submitted,
EDITH WHITE, Secretary.

Frosh Hazers Hazed Revolt Ruins Ranks

By PHIL SCHMIDT

Injecting the vaccine of good behavior into the not so hapless frosh turned out to be a rather tedious job. The first difficulty came in rounding up enough yearlings to put on a show. Among those few that did allow themselves to be corralled were many candidates for frosh offices who permitted themselves to be taken into the fold merely to get in the public eye, which, all in all, is pretty swell politics.

ENACT SNOW WHITE?

On top of this population trouble came another disturbance which may be classified as "sassieness." from some innocent freshie. Sometimes the puns of these efflorescing frosh were rather foul, but when they surpassed the "Thorpian specials" there was hell to pay. It may be said, or quoted, that Thorpe and Blum could not take it, and if any unsuspecting freshman proved his worth in the field of cheap humor he would quickly feel the paddle's wrath. It was truly a case of professional jealousy on the part of the two head "torturers of the innocents." They just couldn't stand seeing the flowery puns of a yearling surpass their choicest morsels of low wit.

WIMEN PLAY PART

But the worst was yet to come. when told of the hardy feats of last year's frosh, this term's incoming men decided to follow suit and revolt. So, with the exception of a bewildered few, the entire lot flew the coop. Many people undoubtedly rejoiced at this happeng. Chief among these merrimakers was probably Walt Disney. Yes, Disney. It seems as though the hazed, under Blum's direction, put on a little show called "Snow White." What happened? Well, 'tis said that every durn one of those seven dwarfs turned over in his grave The present song craze Bei Mir Bist Du Schon also received its due massacre. The college song was the recipient of a vocal beating that should go down in school history as the battle of drunken larynxes. The newcomer may be big and all that, but they ain't no "Crosbys."

The females are playing their part in this little farce called hazing, at least as far as clothing is concerned. The adorable little gum massagers and cute green ribbons are quite the thing. Some of the girls who got in the true spirit of the gathering played "ring around the rosie" with the muscular males and furnished the rowdy bystanders with a few boisterous laughs.

All in all, though carried out with a little better success than last term, the frosh hazing may be termed a flop. However, it may turn out to have been a hazing that ended all hazings. So, with the exception of a few battered buttocks and a few crops of hair with squashed eggs for a menu, the hazing may be called over for the semester though rumors of a brawl are forthcoming.

Lecture Series

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date for group safety is the applying of a well-known phrase—'We are our brother's keeper'." Security and good will with respect of one human being to another is required and we have not as yet gained this good will."

After reciting a quotation from Jeffer's poem—"Little Caesars are fidgeting on their tottering thrones and the old wound is opening it clotted mouth," he prophesied that the Occidental civilization will not recover from the next war if it is a World War, and we would throw away what we have tried to gain in the last two years of our civilization.

Each person today should be able to become well cultured and it is the fault of the educational system of schools. One of the reasons he put forth for the individual not being so cultured was that he went to college too young and didn't get all the benefit from it he should both materially and spiritually.

In summarizing his speech he said: "Read good literature, have no biases, don't be afraid of morals, keep the ideals of the coming generation burning and make them happy, joyous, tolerant people.

CO-ED'S CORNER

By CAROL CROUCH

Ah! We fortunate fools! How glad I am that I was handed down an I. Q. which tapers off onto the moron side. In this, our paradoxical society, where we jibber about the law of the survival of the fittest and practice a survival of the unfittest — where the strongest are sent out to be killed fighting someone else's battles—and when there is no battle, are left to wander around trying to squeeze themselves into an unyielding pattern — and where the most honorable suffer political, social, and financial defeat — and the most idealistic are branded radical, I am sincerely grateful as I go along for being stupid.

By not thinking I never run across a strange idea that would upset my regulated plans or antagonize my associates. Nothing contributes more to unpopularity than having an idea and talking about it. Also, to be dull excuses me from duty. No one expects very much of the dolt. My employers, teachers, and friends look upon me with tears of pity blinding their eyes and excuse me all my shortcomings. It is only too true that "in pity there is strength." Since charm is defined as undiluted flattery, I am also considered charming, for my inferiority is continually inflating the ego of others. Where the brilliant person is expected to do everything right the first time, and suffers criticism and lefeat if he does not, I am applauded for each little success, and excused and coached through a million errors. If I am discovered doing something of a somewhat risque nature, I am patted on the head consolingly. The crime is credited to the influence of my more intelligent companions.

Even the plan of our educational system is made with me as a center. New methods are always being worked out by educators to fit me for society. Millions of dollars are spent to teach me a trade and to correct my maladjustments. I bask in the glow of doting, so-called socially minded thinkers, and ride through life with very little effort. But the bright fellow . . . let him take care of himself, he's smart enough. So he is allowed to run around in circles wasting his native ability on half-baked college courses or using it for criminal sports.

There is, of course, nothing we can do about inherited intelligence. If a person is unfortunate enough to have been dished out a more than fair degree of intelligence, the only thing he can do is to hide it behind a cloud of simpering stupidity and pray that no one discovers his horrible affliction.

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SCIENTIST FALLS IN GOLDEN GATE PARK

We have been simply bursting with a choice bit of gossip since last semester. Here t'is . . .

Her Nature Study class gave Miss Reid, of our Biological Science Department, a surprise party after their final (pretty brazen bribery, eh?). She was surprised, alright. But not half as much as they were when she suddenly announced her engagement to the head gardener of Golden Gate Park. Beaming pleasantly, the unengageable Miss Reid admitted shyly to the awe-struck group of naturalists that this affair had been going on for some time behind their backs as they unsuspectingly studied the fish and flowers. They had been wondering why they had been taken on so many field trips last semester. Her confession explained everything.

In case someone asks you. No—A.W.S. doesn't stand for "Are Women Sane?" As a matter of fact, the A.W.S. doesn't stand for anything. the Franciscan will receive two thousand and five dollars and the Golden Gater will get one thousand four hundred and seventy dollars.

Due to the fact that these registration figures were up to only Wednesday noon, the amount is very likely to climb quite a bit more. Further facts will be divulged in the next issue of the Gater.

SEVEN PLEDGED TO ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Seven students will be pledged into the S. F. State Chapter of the Alpha Phi Gamma at a meeting which will be held at the home of Will J. J. Smith, Student Body president, 2392 Fulton St. tonight at eight o'clock.

Pledges are: Jean Dooley, Connie Field, Doris MacDonald, Sybil Hurning, Almarie Porteous, Al Cartwright and Ed Smith. The neophites carefully selected for their scholastic and journalistic ability, are all active in the publication department at State.

Each pledge, sponsored by a member, will be brought into the organization in a secret ritual, which has been in custom for many years.

After the pledging, plans for a "Night in Heidelberg" dance and a high school journalism field day will be discussed. The dance will be held at the fashionable William Tell House on Friday, February 26. The date for the field day has not been decided as yet.

State Debaters To Meet Quentin At San Quentin

San Francisco State College debaters J. W. Gallagher, Bob Van Houte, and Pat Megino will journey to San Quentin on Sunday, February 20, to meet the State Prison forensic squad, it was announced by Gallagher, President of the local group.

According to President Gallagher, a well-rounded schedule is being planned, including such organizations as Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, Modesto J. C., San Francisco University, Stanford, and San Francisco J. C. It is expected that further colleges will be added to the list shortly.

The State Freshman squad, headed by Noreen Honnef and Robert Sigerson, is at present in the process of formation.

The meetings of the club are held in the new debate office in Annex A, room 9. All students of the college are invited to join the organization, President Gallagher stated.

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